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COUNTY AND CITY OFFICIAL PAPER. SECTION OF GOODLAND, KANSAS, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1897.

TARIFF BILL UP.

Senator Aldrich Lays the Measure Before the Senate.

SENATOR VEST OPPOSES THE BILL.

Senater Cannon Wants a Bounty on Farm Products Compensation for the Wichitas-A Bill Providing for

Rallroad Pooling.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The debate on the tariff bill began in the senate yesterday, with crowded galleries and a large attendance of senators and the tariff leaders of the house. Minor business claimed attention up to two p. m., when Senator Aidrich, of Rhode Island, in charge of the tariff bill, had the measure laid before the senate. It was agreed at the outset of the considcration of the tariff bill that the formal reading of the bill be dispensed with until it was considered by paragraphs, and then that committee adments would be considered first, after which each paragraph would be open to general amendment. Mr. Aldrich took the floor for the opening speech and spoke for almost an hour and a quarter, adopting an easy, conversational style. His speech was the official utterance of the finance committee, and, in a sense, of the republican side of the chamber. Without making invidious distinctions between the two bills, Mr. Aldrich clearly

the futility of piling up taxes on an overburdened people, when there was a balance of \$120,000,000 in the treasury. He criticised the schedules in detail, declaring that some of them were designed to be prohibitive. He sebenefit of the "cormorants" of monopo-

ly and against the people.

Mr. Canson, of Utah, a silver republican, closed the debate for the day by urging that the protection should be so distributed as to aid the farmers and offered the following amendment:

And from and after 60 days from the passage of this act there shall be paid out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appro-priated, to any experier of wheat, flour, ye or ye flour, ours, scoupil or unground, costor tops, or tobacco, produced wholly in the Unitehops, or toused, profused wholly in the tollish States and expected by sea from any post in the United States to any port of any other country, the following export bounty, by say of an equalization to agriculture of the benefits of this act to encourage the industries of the this act to encourage the industries of the Dated States, to with Tencoutager bushel on wheat 40 rents per barrel on wheat flour, to contager bushel on rye 50 cents per barrel on wheat flour, to cents per bushel on corn, ground; I went per pound on per cental on corn, ground; I went per pound on column; 2 cents per pound on hops, 7 cents per pound on tenace. And all parametes of bounty under this act shall be made upon amoutable wouchers, isound by the collector of customs at the part of clearance, ipon presentation at the freasury, or any sub-transury of the United States is ilkely to lead to similar recognition by the leading Latin-American countries with the extensive, and the secretary of the treasury is the part of clearance, ipon presentation at the freasury, or any sub-transury of the United States is ilkely to lead to similar recognition by the leading Latin-American countries with the extensive, and the secretary of the treasury is the pro-Cuban sentiment in continental America is very such regulations as may be necessary for the full protection of the experient and of the gov-ernment according to the true fatent and mean-ing of this law.

conference of silver republicans, popu-lists and some democrats, and may be

In and took his sent.

Mr. Quay introduced a resolution providing that "the right to compen-nation on the part of the Wichita and affiliated bands of Indiana for their possessory right in and to the lands ceded to the United States by them under the agreement entered into at Anadarko, I. T., June 4, 1891, be considered and adjusted at the same time and by the same tribunal which shall determine the alleged claims of the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations in and to the said lands, and that the in the Pecutonica river yesterday. now in progress, until the compensadian affairs.

Mr. Cullom introduced by request a bill to amend the interstate commercial law. The bill prescribes relations for pooling requiring that pooling con- States supreme court decided two cases and that they shall name the maximum and minimum rates to be charged, re- no power to prescribe rates on rallquiring the approval of the interstate roads which may control in the future. commerce commission before the agree-ments can become effective. The bill vs. the Cincinnati & New Orleans Rallinterstate commerce law.

Will Affect Chleago Bates.

Curcago, May 25.—Rates from Kan- Font Warns, Ind., May 25.—Four

Postal Concession to Science. Washington, May 25.—The commit-tee on international mails of the postal congress decided that natural history specimens and articles for scientific the privilege to keys and like articles.

Misron-Year-Dist Murderer. RANGES CITY, Kan., May 25.—Chessa nam, for whose capture a reward of . Nasavante, Tenn., May 2h.—A status Wilson, what of 11, was arrested and S11,000 is expected by the officers happy of the late Commodors Corneling Vanlooked up yesterday for striking John While playing with a rightver Ed. Vandachill culversity of which inati-ing his skuli. The injured lad councer was anything with a rightver Ed. Vandachill culversity of which inati-tion.

THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

Condensed Proceedings of the Senate and House in Extra Sension.

House in Exica Scariog.

AROTHER stirring debate occurred in the senate on the lith on the Morgan Culcus resolution, the male appeales being made by Senators Foraiur (O.), Cunnon (Unit), Lindsey (Ks.) and Hour (Mana). It was developed in the course of the debate that the state department had withheld the names of the United States course reporting on the serious condition of affairs in Caba because it might lead to their assumination. Mr. Vest declared that this presented a most serious pass of the subject and it was time to protect our officials with warships if their personal liberty was furnational for making reports to their government. No action was taken on the resolution.

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The house was not in essaion.

The senate on the Sith passed the Morgan joint resolution, recognifing a state of war in Cuoa and deciaring that surist neutrality shall be maintained by the United States, by the decidive yole of 41 to 14. Prior to the final vote a motion by Senator Hale (Mr.) to refer the resolution to the foreign relations committee was tabled by a vote of 44 to 18. Then Senator Pairbanks (Ink.) propress a substitute, providing that the president extract the good orders of the United States to Spain toward securing an end to the conflict and altimate independence of the land. This, too, was tabled; year 55, nays 18. The senate held an executive session and som after adjourned to the 54th... The resolution appropriating (55,00) for the realing and an exprepriating (55,00) for the realing are adjourned to the 54th... The resolution appropriating (55,00) for the full of American citizens was adopted without a dissenting vote in the house, but the democrate tried to torce consideration also of the Morgan resolution for the recognition of the belligerency of the incurrents without success. The report of the conference on the gilsonite lands of Ulah, the only unsettled feature of the Indian appropriation bill, was presented by Mr. Sherman (S. V.). The conferees were instrupted to work by a compromise and the house adjourned to the 18th.

Is the senate on the 2th Senator Tillman (S. C.) more the formal suppropriation of the death of Senator Earle (S. C.) and othered a

(S.C.) made the formal upassements of the death of Senator Earle (S.C.) and offered a recolution expressing the sorrow of the senate at the occurrence. The senate than adjourned as a mark of respect to the decreased senator. In the house Mr. McMillis (Texas) introduced a reconstruction for expectations of the senator. yield revenue adequate for the needs of the government.

Mr. Vest, of Missouri, one of the democratic members of the finance committee, followed with a statement in opposition to the bill. He areder of Senator Earls.

PIKE'S PEAK.

Work Started on the Tunnel That Will He Fifty Miles Long.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., May 25.-Two gangs of men are now digging on the tunnel to be made under Pike's peak. verely attacked the increase in the One crew began at the foot of the lead duty, declaring it was for the mountain, near the old town of Colorado City. From there it will run about received with tumultuous applause and to be about six miles from Cripple Connecticut, an emphatic protest Creek and near Sanol. The main tun-Creek and near Sunol. The main tunnel will pass directly under the cone of Pike's peak, at a depth of 7,000 feet, and 2,700 feet under Victor. Thirty miles. of laterals are to be built underneath all of the Cripple Creek district, at an average depth of 2,800 feet, and it is designed to test the mineral deposits ency resolution by the United States from these depths. At present the shortest mad from Cripple Creek to Colorado Springs is 54 miles, but with the completion of the new tunnel the the people resent the interference distance will be but 16 mlies. The two with the native- press by the

ca's Mainland 400 Years Ago.

LONDON, May 25.-The present year Is the 400th anniversary of the discov-This amendment is the result of a ery of the North American continent, and the citizens of Bristol have resaid to represent the sentiments of the element in the senate which puts silver element in the senate which puts silver will take the form of an ormate tower, will take the form of an ormate tower, Early in the day, Mr. Mallory, the new senator from Florida, was sworn in and took his seat.

and will be placed on the top of Brandon hill, which has been designated the finest interurban hill in England." The site is in the heart of the city, and the conical hill, 45 acres in extent, overlooks the upper reaches of the port, from which, in May, 1497, the Matthew sailed on her adventurous, successful and epoch-making voyage.

OBTAINED NO OFFICE.

Sulcide of George W. Brown at Freeport Due to Disappointment.

FREEPORT, Ill., May 25.-The body of George W. Brown was found floating president is hereby requested to sus-pend the allotments to said Indians, were found in his pockets. He lost his tion to be allowed and paid to said In- fortune a few years ago. He was an Politicians of the Presbyterian General Asdians for the lands in excess of allot. active republican and expected as apment shall be finally determined." It pointment, either from the federal or was referred to the committee on In- state government, after the last election. It is thought his failure to secure one led him to take his own life.

A Supreme Court Decision on Bates Washington, May 25. - The United tracts shall not extend over five years, to-day, holding that the United States interstate commerce commission has provides for a complete revision of the road Co. and the Florida & Western At 5:15 p. m. the senate went into ex-Co. The decision is construed to mean ecutive session and soon afterward adbefore they are put into effect.

sas City to Chicago will undoubtedly be workmen employed by the city were reduced temporarily during the next engulfed in quicksand yesterday. The Marsonil and Capt. Berryhill, chief of few days. On account of the conven-dead are: A. Dennis, A. Brown, James the light horsemen, with other Creek vention of the Modern Woodmen of Cristic. Patally injured. Michael officials, were cutting down Hiegal Kansas City to Dubuque has been trench for water mains. When about cowboy employed by the Texas stock-

terminated a family of six people at Specimens and articles for scientific collections be admitted to the mails as Grange. Tex., and now awaits identification were lost. The damage is extensive cation by California officers, who are to form property. on their way to Texas. His description accurately tallies with that of Bun-KANBAS CITY, Kan., May 25. - Chema ham, for whose capture a reward of

was academially shot, the wound proc work of the limited soutplot Moreill

CUBA RECOGNIZED.

By a Vote of 41 to 14 the Senate Adopts Morgan's Resolution.

Result Wildly Applauded-Equal Bights to Both Sides-Substitute Motion for Mediation Foted Down-Vote in Detail.

WASHINGTON, May 2L-The long and exciting debate on the joint resolution recognizing a state of war in Cuba and declaring that 'strict neutrality shall be maintained by the United States, passed the senate by the declaive vote of \$1 to 14 at a late hour yesterday af-ternoon. The resolution as passed is

Resolved. That a condition of public war exhas been a constituted and for and the government of Spain and the government precipiting and for some time institution by force of urms by the people of Cuba, and that the United States of Amorica shall maintain a strict neutrality between the ontending parties, according to such all the rights of buildermats in the ports and territory An analysis of the vote shows that

the affirmative was cast by 18 republicans, 19 democrats and 4 populists, and the negative by 12 republicans and 2 democrats

Prior to the final vote, the motion of Senator Hale to refer the resolution to the committee on foreign relations, was tabled; yeas 34, mays 10.

Mr. Fairbanks, of Indiana, proposed a substitute, providing that the president extend the good offices of the United States to Spain toward scenring an end to the conflict and ultimate independence of the island. This, too, was tabled; yeas 35, mays 15, Then followed the adoption of the original The detailed vote on the passage of

the resolution was as follows; the resolution was as follows:

Bacon, Baker, Bans, Berr, Builer, Carter, Chandler, Chilton, Chark, Clay, Cockrell, Cullom, Davis, Deboe, Forsker, Gallinger, Gorman Hansbrough, Harris of Eanses, Heitleld, Jones of Afkanses, Kenney, Lindsay, Maltrida, Mantis, Mason, Mills, Morgan, Nelson, Pasco, Petitgrow, Pottus, Pritchane, Rawlins, Sheup, Stewart, Thurston, Tillman, Turner, Turpie, Watthalt—14.

Nays—Allisup, Burrown, Cofferey, Fuirbunka, Gest, Hall, Hanna, Hawley, Hoat, Spooner, Wellington, Wetmore, White, Wilson—48.

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The aunouncement of the vote was due southwest, and the further end is drew from Senator Hawley (rep.) of

OTHERS WILL FOLLOW.

Latin-American Countries Ready to Imitate
the Senste's Action.
CITY OF MEXICS, May 21.—The news of the passage of the Cuban belligersenate created great interest here, where the anti-Spanish sentiment is still growing stronger and where strong and the

HAD STOOD FOR 21 YEARS.

The World's Record for Four Miles Low-ured by Lucretta Borgia. San Francisco, May 21.—Lucretta Borgia, brown colf, four years old, bred and owned by William Boots & Son, of San Jose, Cal., now holds the world's record for four miles. Splendidly ridden by Jockey Clawson, and paced by Peter II. over the third mile, and by Installator the fourth, both the latter horses owned by Boots, Lueretia Borgia covered the distance in the wonderful time of 7:11, and that, too, in the face of a strong wind blowing down the back stretch. The record for four miles against time has stood for 31 years, having been made by Ten Broack, the celebrated distance orse, on September 27, 1876, at Louisville, Ky. The competition record for the same distance has stood for 23 years at 7:19)4, made by Fellow Craft at Suratoga on August 20, 1874.

JACKSON FOR MODERATOR.

sembly Treated to a Surprise.

EAGLE LAKE, Ind., May 21.—There were but two candidates for the mod-eratorahip of the Presbyterian general assembly-Dr. Shelden Jackson, of the bome missloomy board, and Dr. Henry C. Minton, the seminary professor. Both represent the work of the church on the Pacific coast, but the rank and and his body was sent home. ale of the commissioners rallied to the standard bearer of the home missions The politicians of the assembly were trelited to a great surprise and the election of Dr. Jackson by a vote of \$15 to 208 was characterized by many delegates as a "breaking of the machine." It was claimed as a victory for the more liberal branch of the church and was in line with the election of Dr. Withrow last year.

A Creek Official Killed.

MUSEOGEE, 4. T. May 21.-A courier brings the news that Judge Freeland

Cyclone is South Dakota. Bouston, Tex., May 53.—A man, thought to be J. C. Dunham, who expassed over the northern part of Miner county last night. The greatest damto farm property.

A Vandernile Status Cavelled. and level herveto size.

KANSAS GYPSUM.

A Few Facts Regarding the Industry and

Why It Should Be Protected. People in many parts of the west are greatly splitted over the failure of the senate belt to artiated over the failure at the samule bill to place a duty or samular instituted gyp sum. The bill as it pursed the house placed a duty of \$7.50 a too on the raw material, but the senate bill infi it off entirely. Few people not in touch with some phase of the burst plaster industry resilize how great the importance of this mat-ber. Ask any contractor in the country what kind of plaster is now most used in plaster-ing walls of the different sinds of build-ings and he will tell you have plaster is now used very largely, and that its use is on the tokensle rapidly. He will likely go-further and say that in the lunguages it will be but a few pears call it will have entirely re-placed the old style line mortar for all kinds nut a few peurse critif it will have entirely re-placed the cld asple line moriar for all kinds of wall pleatering. Probably he will add that the in use from the Athatic to the Faelfe. If ou carry your inpulsy further and sait him from what this hard placter is made, and what are the methods of manufacture, he will amble it your improved and sell you that all the trustes are made from grystom, and that the lifference in the placture active entirely to the most of hardling and the degree of method. ade of huntility and the degree of purity of

he materials.

Gypenn is found in many places in the world, a the United States it is most eleminal in Cames from Michigan, indicate herefore and rexact, each of which have factories for makeness. g hard pleaser. Hanses leads all other states the value of her products at present, but ichigen and lown follow sitesity, and the her states with largety to the total produc-

Canada also has gyptum and here is where Canada also has growns and here is where the rub comes. Large quantities of it are against the property of the markets of the world. It is sent by way of the great lakes into Chicago at lower freight rates than can be obtained for the western product. In this way the imported plastic is into down in the very heart of our country at least court than the plaster from green much heaver by.

corer by. Could a duty of \$5 a ton be placed on the gypon the great west could then cope with the apporters to a good advantage. But the sly antee has not been napping all this time for orthing. No section old the house place a daty on the raw material than he at once set up a cry to the few members of the senate whem he wishes to influence, that it s was un-republican beauties it was putting a uniff on raw materials, and before reletting home industries. This succeeded in persuading the senate committee to leave the duty off satirsty. It is further stated that Senator Baker, of Raman, and other western senature have given up the fight as though it was of no consequence to the great west. Well his not offer consequence to the silver-mining states, for they have no gypenm. Neither take of consequence to the fire cast, for they are only indirectly interested in the ment of the rest; m the raw material than he ut ones set up a real middle west is in of arrates. But to the real middle west is is of arrates; importance to means the difference between industries middle on argely enough to supply a sarrow home supply without the duty, and industries remeabling many millions a year with the duty.

But you say, "this is a pies for plasting a
fully on virt material, and you connot do this
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This is not for the best interest of the Amerinua people." But wait. There is where you
show a lack of knowledge of the processes
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assess through in the manufacture of hard latter. All that is done in to beat the groom and drive off the water of expendituation, make-age less in weight of from 25 to 30 per cent. this can be done at a small cost, so that it does of at all compare with the latter required to manufacture almost any other product. In this week left to the raw material, in a direct

It has been for the far east, or the far west the far morth or the far south is it not about the great morth of the great model was taked at Topeka recently. Michigan, lows Kansas Terms, what a phainar re could present if we would like the day of the Mass. The world in the the day of the was been are: President, Mra. Elizabeth Parker, Topeka; secretaries, ma. and from Low, and Lo both the senators from Hamsacand from Michigan, and from flows, and from Tense to stand together in this cause and invite Mrs. A. Salkeld, Manhattan, and Mrs. together in this cause and invite Mrs. A. Salkeld, Manhattan, and Mrs. H. B. McBride, Clay Center, treasurer, when their nome is scalled and they should stand together and beildly demand what they want. They could get it pays as sking as fitner ty. If they do not get it we will all show that the reason is they have not tried.

Brot. E. Huwerth, of Kamas Smale University of the property of the pro

KILLED BY AN ENGINE.

A Schoolbry Mueta Death in the Iron Mountain Yards at St. Louis, Sn. Louis, May 26.—Oscar Lamb, 14 years old, of 2714 Bismarck street, was instantly killed yesterday in the Iron Mountain railroad yards. He was on ils way to school, but stopped to play and clamored to the root. The train increased its speed and they became frightened. Somebody suggested that to start down the ladder, to which he ler and Greenwood counties building clung awaiting an opportunity to leap.

Before he kad a chance, however, a streams. These dams, it is claimed, switch engine steamed by on the next will prevent soil washing, store and It knocked him off the ladder, crushed solve the drought problem. Thou his skull and cut his face. His left of dollars will be expended in the exarm was mangled by the wheels and periment body was almost unrecognizable.

GANGS OF TRAMPS.

committees to deal with tramps, who are roaming over the country, committing nots of lawlessness. In small ting nots of lawlessness. In small tween Ligorier and Elkhart, stong the line of the Lake Shore road, 500 bit struck him on the back of the brad. The nomads are quiet during passed across his left shoulder and the day waiting the day, waiting until night to pillage areast and continuing down his left car by a forgetful passenger, were and plunder. It is not improbable leg where it burst open his above, leave carried from Chicago to Jaliet, Iil., and America at Daboque, in., the rate from Sheebey. The men were digging a panture fences near Okmulgee, when a the day, waiting outil night to pillage pounded down by the Maple Lord, six feet below the surface a vein of man, whose lence was being cut are that a meeting of the authorities in ing a bright red mark that whole found there by James Pollard, a car

Marsentes, Ill., May 21.—The Lucien Baker that he will not be in Thompson house, formerly the Beck- the race for the United States senatur this city, and two business buildings shall take care of some of his friends. were destroyed by the early yesterday morning. the fire was of incendiary closed its annual session at Topelas, origin.

Fell Down a Hising Shaft a miner 26 years of age, fell down the shaft of a mine 75 feet deep yesterday aftermore and suptamed fatal lagueres, autist at Emporia.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Anthony is trying to compre her bonded debt of \$170,000 at 25 cents on the dollar.

o'clock comes she yanks them home. party.

tain the De Boissiere home in Franklin county. The jali at Syrsonse was not strong enough to hold a man who was to start the next day for a stay of ten years in

the penitentlary Mrs. Annie L. Diggs has been in Washington recently arranging for free silver picuics throughout Kansas this summer and fall.

Charley Cooper, of Fort Scott, has just won a \$5,000 damage suit against the M., K. & E. railroad after waiting 15 years on the slow process of law. Over 20 fire insurance companies dong business in the state have notified Superintendent McNall that they will no longer use the Clarkson rate book.

The Kansas Philadelphia centennial exposition wagon, which was made at 1t has charge of all the foreign mis-

W. G. Gamble, of McCune, was second, there being a difference in their grades of only one-third of one per cent.

Margaret Guilfoil, of Fort Scott, for is years an incurable insanc patient, was recently taken from the asylum and again adjudged insane, because the jury which found her insane years ago had made a technical error in returning its verdlet.

The state grain inspector is having trouble enforcing the new inspection law. At the time the law was enacted it was said that it would not the state many thousands of dollars, but so far the receipts from the operations of the law have not been equal to expenses.

In a speech before a temperance mass meeting in Topoka Gov. Leedy said the failure to enforce the prohibitory law was chargeable to the executory law was chargeable to the execu-tive committee of the state temperance or four native races. Mothers killed

W. A. S. Bird grand chancellor; Gus J. Butte county, South Dakota, cowboys,

C. H. J. Taylor, the well-known neder the Cleveland administrations, anwith several of his friends. The boys hounces that he will recurs to amount of his friends. The boys hounded a slow-moving freight train and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and "stir up the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of Kansass by a herd of frightened cattle, and the negroes of frightened cattle, and the negroes of frightened catt away from the republican party."

Eastern capitalists have put a large they jump off, and Oscar was the first force of men and teams at work in Buttrack and struck the boy on the side, hold water, increase humidity and

The state meeting of free silver re-He died on the way to the dispensary publicans at Topeka last week was not well attended. The resolutions adopted declare against the retirement of greenbacks; advocate the payment of

tection, robberles are of daily occur-belt of lightning recently and his es-evening.

with house, the principal hostslry in ship in 1901. All he asks is that Baker The Kansas State Medical society

president, and W. E. Sawhill, of Con-JOPIAN, Mn. May M. - William Cole, cordin, secretary.

One of the Mandeonesk Prosbyterial charehes in Kansas was recently dell-

Helps—as all bendings the was taken. Remarks from the farmous assessors and near here three weeks ago, competite forms, but he shift in half the horought account to the country and the half the half the half the remains will be orought the rest their wine. the must tark yours

FORESTY ORDER KNOCKED OUT

Problem Cleveland's Precignation Saiting Aside St,000,000 Agree Is Revoked. WASHINGTON, May 25.- The confered

Ex-Gov. Humphrey is out in an insmendment to the bill was that revok terriew booming William Martindales of Emporia, for governor.

An Atchison woman accompanies her acres of land as forest reservations. An Atchison woman accompanies her acres of land as forest reservations girls to all the dances, and when ten The senate sciendinent may modify or revoke the proclamation, and it is pro-A Topeka dispatch said ex-Senator vided that the lands embraced in the Peffer would be urged for governor by reservations not disposed of before vided that the lands embraced in the the prohibition element of the people's March 1, 1898, shall again be subject to operations of the order of February A number of Kansas editors who see | 92, or as they may be modified by the odd fellows have begun a fight to re-tain the De Boissiere home in Franklin ernment exhibit at the Omaha exposition is left at \$200,000, the \$75,000 increase of the senate being stricken out-\$33,622,651

BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Exposition wagon, which was made at Leavenworth at a cost of 8600 and took first prize, has been sold to a Stillings-ville (Mo.) farmer for \$50.

The sound money democrats of Kansus will hold a series of meetings throughout the state this summer. Ex-Congressman W. D. Bynum, of Investigation was a followed by the spiral prize of the spiral prize and check the advance of the water, which is running over one of the international street rallway bridges. The spiral of walls of houses as they Glean Skinner, of Oak Valley, won the examination for a cadetahip to West Point from the Third district.

Sign. 27.53; a total of \$739,823.21, learsiding in the lower part of the lower part \$163,827.63; a total of \$759,823.21, leav-ing the debt April 1, 07, \$292,781.82. Of the \$550,855.58 appropriated for the year, \$404,557.65 was for the various for executive officers, \$11,783.62 for general expenses and \$4,281.85 for in-

HEATHENISM IN ALASKA.

terest account.

benighted and degraded paganism preunion. His position was strongly as-their own babies. Dr. Jackson found salled by all the other speakers in-that in some tribes it was the cluding ex-Senator Peffer. practice of children to kill father the manner is being in the quantifictured poolin. We always have been in favor of protecting frome industries in the manification of protecting frome industries in the runs assessed the

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But the desire speakers, 15

branch Peffer.

During February, March and April

of this year the receipts at the Kansas

pendlentary were \$50,287 against \$35.

established as to be inevitable. The

rom the mines into the calcing the process. American.

Further than this we want the great mixed were \$08,007, against wars to have fair play once. It is well-known has been similar been for the far west than the currence of great inglishing and the currence of great inglishing grounds on the west bank, there was a deficiency of \$0,450 has been for the far west than the currence of our country.

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The yearly market of the coast of Alaska and curried off many natives. They attributed the disease to witches. Br. Jackson declares scores of persons were burned or buried alive on suspicion of the rounded the rount to be common of this town who sailed on the schooner John E Johnson for the factor of the Nova Scotia coast, three men came back on the ateaner when burned or buried alive on suspicion of the schooner John E Johnson for the school for t

Two Cowleys Found Each Other Ep to Secure Funds for a Destitute Widow. BELLEFOURCHE, S. D., May 25.—To The grand todge of Knights of raise money for a charitable purpose Pythias, in session at Wiebits, elected Bob Marybew and Vince Murdock, Neubert, grand recorder, and A. C. participated in a 13-round go with bare Jobes grand treasurer. The Rathbone knuckles on their employer's ranch. elected Mrs. Mamie Holoraft Both men were badly puntahed and grand chief; Mrs. Mary Higgins, grand Murdock finally knocked out with a ecretary, and Minnie Weigant, grand | blow on the point of the jaw, but the necessary funds were raised and the combatants expressed themselves gro democratic politician who served well satisfied with the result of the as minister to Liberia and register of mill. During the spring round-up, deeds of the District of Columbia unvariler in the season, Bill Woodbridge, the foreman on the ranch, was thrown nounces that he will return to Kansas from his horse and trampled to death was a married man and left a wife and three children in destitute clroam stances. The fight was to raise funds

to aid the widge and orphass. BIG GRADUATING CLASS.

One Humired and Ninety-Five Students Complete the Kanass City High School

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25.-The 25th annual commencement of the Central are proceeded with high school was held last night at the CUBA WANTS Auditorium. The class numbered 195.

Many coincidences conspired to make the event memorable. In the first place it murked the completion of a quarter of a century by the school; the class was the largest in its history; there were more bors in propartion. uditorium. The class numbered 195. all demands on the treasury with sliver there were more boys in proportion The People of Northern Indiana Talking of Organizing Vigitance Committees.

LAFATETTE, Ind., May 2d.—Cities and towns in northern Indiana are international bimetallite committees.

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Carelon Traveling Man. Crucado, May 25.-United States legal tender notes amounting to \$12,-000, which had been left in a railroad Milwankee and Santa Fe roads until, quicksand was broken and all were enby gradual stages, it has gone from a
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Quasa Victoria New TR. Lospon, May 25.—The birthday of Queen Victoria, who was born May 25, annual spring meeting of the Yale cor-1819, was observed yesterday with the pocation President Dwight annuanced tally was observed yesterday with the ogual actiliary saintes, the ringing of the Prof. Richardson, of Drury col-clusch bells and reviews at the different naval and military stations. The tendence of history, recently extended on celebration will take place ondon celebration will take place Wednesday,

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on the sundry civil appropriation bill Several Hundred Families Made have agreed. The most important. Homeless by the Rio Grande.

POLICEMEN HURT IN A COLLISION,

An Electric Car Runs into the Patrol Wagon in Which They Were Riding-Sixteen Flehermen Missing-Explosion at a Mill.

Er. Paso, Tex., May 26,-At one

o'clock yesterday marning the fire

alarm sounded to arouse the people la the lower part of the city and notify them that the levee had broken and The appropriation for the improvement of the lower Mississippi river is were rushing like mad spirits through increased to \$5,963,533 and is made im the city. The leves which broke was mediately avaliable, by contract or on the bank of the canal on Stanton otherwise, in the discretion of the sec- street. The river had reached its highretary of war. The net reduction from est point since 1891. In a few minutes the senute amendments is \$500,000, a large force of men was at work, try-The total of the bill as agreed to is ing to check the angry waters with sacks filled with sand, but a second break above backed up the water on the workmen and they had to Missionary union began in the Fourth ber of empty freight cars for the se-Avenue Baptist church this morning. received \$467,101.89. The expenditures The spinsh of walls of houses as they leaving their homes and moving to the footbills of Mount Franklin, Several hundred familles are now housed in missions, \$2,157.05 for publication, \$19. freight cars standing in the sea of trict secretaries sgencies, \$91,780.50 water. The ringing of the fire bell were salcep, ignorant of their danger.

POLICEMEN RUBY IN A COLLABOR. CHICAGO, May 25.-Four police officers and one patrol wagon driver connected with the Fiftieth street station nfanticide. Witchery, Polygamy and the Murder of Parents Prevalent.

EAGLE LAKE, Ind., May 25.—Alaska's and an electric car. The collision ochorrors and hopes were aired by Dr. Sheidon Jackson, the moderator of the resbyterian general assembly, in his avenue, and at the time the driver of resbyterian general assembly, in his secures Sunday. He said that infan-the patrol wagon was urging his secure witchers polygamy the mu-let be suitchers polygamy the muticide, witchery, polygamy, the mur-der of parents and other practices of and Calumet avenue. The wagon with its occupants was thrown to the side-walk and demolished. The collision was unavoidable and no blame is attached to either the men on the car or

the patrol wagon. SIXTERS FISHERMEN MISSING. PROVINCETOWN, Mass., May 26. -Of the 10 men of this town who sailed on

LOWELLTOWS, Mc., May 25,-Caswell's mill was blown up yesterday. Four men were killed and several in-jured. The mill is a total wreck and the loss will be heavy. All the bodies were horribly mutilated. One of the bollers was blown through the sawmill roof. The other boiler was blown 100 feet into the mill yard and the mill was badly wrecked.

NO CHEROKEE TREATY.

Indications Point Strongly to a Disagree-ment Between the Two Commissioners. Tamzquan, I. T., May 26.—It developed yesterday that there is no prospect that the Dawes commission and the Cherokee commission will reach any agreement at the present meeting ooking to the allotment of lands in severalty and the abolishment of tribal government. Only two of the Cherogee commissioners, ex-Senator C. V. Rogers and ex-Chief D. W. Bushybead, are in favor of attempting to negotiate a treaty, and there are so many points of difference that an agreement is very doubtful even if negotiations

CUBA WANTS A MILLION.

will anable the Cubana to establish their independence. The fund is to be raised in two ways-by donations and by the able ten years after the evacuation of Cubs by the Spanish troops. Already about \$10,000 has been raised toward this fund. Among those who have

Released Anarchists Liunized Pritsstnon, Pa., May 26.—Henry Baner and Carl Nold, the anarchisa who were accomplices of Alexander Bergman in the attempted assassination of R. C. Frick during the ifomsstead strike in 1892, were released from

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A Bruggist's Fetal Mistake. TARLEQUAR. I. T., May St. - Walter N. Evana, a prominent daugglet of this PLEASARTON, Tex., May 24—The locality, through mixtaine took a dose may transford, who killed Dick White- of possessors at Stilwall, L.